

The Fort Huachuca Scout



Vol. 50, No. 20 Published in the interest of Fort Huachuca personnel and their families. View online at huachuca-www.army.mil/USAG/PAO. May 13, 2004



Profiling fort's athletes
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Fort principal, superintendent win state level recognition.

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Fitness

Getting around on two wheels can be great exercise. Learn about biking, what to use where.

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TeamTalk

Mayoral program has new offices



BY
MAJ. GEN. JAMES
"SPIDER"
AND MARTY MARKS

Fort Huachuca's community life mayoral program got off to a great start

last week with the ribbon-cutting ceremony at one of our new mayoral offices. Your mayor is your liaison with your housing unit sponsor and is yet another voice you have to help resolve any quality of life

issues that might arise. This program is also a super way to help build a sense of cohesion and community within the various post housing areas.

We appreciate your full support of your mayor; these are volunteer positions, and the folks who have stepped up to take on

this responsibility are working hard to improve your quality of life and make this great installation even better for you and your family. If you have any questions or need more information, call Pam Allen at Army Community Services (533-5919).

At 2 p.m. on May 21, we'll be dedicating our School Age Services building to a great American who gave his life fighting for our freedoms in the Global War on Terrorism. Capt. Christopher Seifert, a military intelligence officer who attended the MI captains'

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Warnings don't ensure safety Deaths of Soldiers remains bad memory years later for supervisor

BY MATTHEW P. KETTELL
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

In April 1989, two of my Soldiers were killed when they hit an oncoming vehicle. They'd both been drinking and neither was wearing a seatbelt.

They'd been on their way to pick up a fellow Soldier and bring him back to a party. However, they never returned and what happened changed my life forever. I was their platoon

sergeant.

We had just finished several support missions, redeployed to home station, and were transitioning to be the division readiness force for the 82nd Airborne Division. It was a Thursday, and we had completed all our inspections and were getting ready for a three-day weekend. The commander gave us our safety briefing.

Afterward, I briefed my platoon on the two-hour recall procedures and

gave them an additional safety brief. I covered drinking and driving, speeding, and wearing seatbelts. Also, because we were on DRF 1, I told them not to drink any alcohol.

I was concerned about a couple of my Soldiers. A day or so earlier, their wives called me out of concern about their husbands' drinking and driving and lack of time at home. I decided to have a man-to-man talk with these Soldiers about their wives' concerns. I

set it up so I could talk to each individually at my home.

The Soldiers were 19 and 20 — at the prime of their lives — and had so much ahead of them. One was going to be a father in three weeks.

We had a recall formation to test the alert roster the following Monday morning. As the squad leaders gave me their accountability reports, they

See SAFETY, Page 8

Scout On The Street — What do you think of the new Scout format?



Pvt. Jesse Chenoweth,
Company B
305th Military Intelligence Battalion

"It's better because it's not big and you can read it at the table."



Staff Sgt. Diane Pagiatakis, Basic
Noncommissioned Officer's Course

"The new one's nice because it has an index on the front cover."



Chief Warrant Officer John Proctor,
86th Signal Battalion

"The new format is more user-friendly. It flips like a book."



Staff Sgt. Daniel Saenz, BNCO

"It makes it easier and more convenient to look through the paper."

The Fort Huachuca Scout

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It is published weekly, except Christmas and New Years, using desktop publishing by the Public Affairs Office, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, Fort Huachuca, AZ 85613-7027. Printed circulation: 8,200.

All editorial content of *The Fort Huachuca Scout* is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the PAO. The

Fort Huachuca Scout is printed by Aerotech News and Review, 2700 Fry, Suite B6, Sierra Vista, AZ 85654, a private firm in no way connected with DA, under exclusive written contract with the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca. The civilian printer is responsible for all advertising.

Editorial material for publication should be submitted to USAIC&FH Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 21115, The Fort Huachuca Scout (AZTS-PA), Fort Huachuca, AZ, 85613-7027. The PAO reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

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Copies of *The Fort Huachuca Scout* are available to members of the commander's internal audience for monthly postage and handling fees upon approval of the PAO.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Aerotech News and Review, 8607 N. 59th Ave., Suite C-3, Glendale, AZ 85302. To submit stories or inquiries, call (520) 533-1987, DSN 821-1987 or fax (520) 533-1280. For advertising, call (520) 227-4603.

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GPC brings security issues to foreground

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE
SCOUT STAFF

The 13th annual Global Information Security Partnership Conference was held May 4 - 6 on post, bringing together information and communications security professionals from around the globe in order to discuss how to better serve war fighters.

At least 325 people from as far away as Korea, Europe, Hawaii, Marshall Islands and all over the United States were in attendance, said Mary Herrera a COMSEC auditor inspector at the Communications Security Logistics Activity at Fort Huachuca. Attendees included

civil agencies, active Army, National Guard and Reserve units, contractors and Department of Defense civilians, Herrera said.

"The conference was mostly to provide COMSEC custodians a chance to learn from each other," said Pat Snyder, who works with policy and procedures at CSLA.

For some, the conference provided an opportunity to learn about a job that they were recently placed into.

Staff Sgt. Jose Vazquez is a newly-appointed COMSEC custodian at Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico. Vazquez said speaking with other security professionals at the conference will help him

with his job. He said he learned several things at the conference, including how the COMSEC process works, management policies and where to look for help.

The conference included workshops on biometrics, such as fingerprint identification, security issues regarding computer hacking, threats to information systems, terrorist suicide bombings and various issues regarding communications security in the Army, Snyder said.

The keynote speaker for the conference was Col. Brian Hurley, commander, 11th Signal Brigade. Hurley spoke about the brigade's mission to support

See **GPC**, page 5



photo by Elizabeth Harlan

Detour

The ongoing construction at the Mott Traffic Circle is scheduled to be completed Monday, a possible relief to many drivers on post.

Give 'em an apple

School administrators receive honors from state

BY SGT. KRISTI T. JAEGER
SCOUT STAFF

Two of Fort Huachuca's own have been recognized as distinguished administrators within the Arizona education system. Producing a positive climate, high morale among students, staff and colleagues and improve educational programs and student

achievement are just some of the criteria these two men met to receive this recognition.

Casey O'Brien, principal, Colonel Smith Middle School was selected as MetLife/National Association of Secondary School Principals' State Principal of the Year, middle school level, for Arizona.

"As principal of Smith

Middle School here on Fort Huachuca, Mr. O'Brien has done a fantastic job of leading and inspiring his staff, faculty and students to surpass all established state educational standards," said Maj. Gen. James 'Spider' Marks, commanding general, United States Army Military Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca.

See **AWARD**, page 5



Service News

ANG gets mobile system

On April 30 members of the Florida Air National Guard received a state-of-the-art mobile system designed to monitor space-vehicle launches from Cape Canaveral, Florida.

The Ballistic Missile Range Safety Technology, or BMRST, system will enable the citizen-airmen to track – and if necessary assist in destroying – rockets or launch vehicles after liftoff.

Defense contractor Honeywell built the system, the second of its type manufactured and delivered to the Air Force.

Four headed for space

Four service members were among 11 candidates NASA has chosen to be the next generation of space explorers, officials announced May 6.

Marine Corps Maj. Randolph Bresnik, 36, and Air Force Maj. James Dutton, 35, were chosen to be space shuttle pilots. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Christopher Cassidy, 34, and Army Maj. Shane Kimbrough, 36, will be mission specialists.

Navy promotions increased

Sailors taking the March exams for advancement to petty officer 1st class, 2nd class and 3rd class will find the overall advancement opportunity holding steady with previous advancement cycles.

The Navy will promote more than 23,000 Sailors who passed the March advancement exams, representing a decrease of only 0.16 percent from the September cycle.

Advancement opportunity to E-4 came in at 35.82 percent, an increase of almost two percentage points compared to the September cycle.

Advancement opportunity to E-5 was 18.06 percent, an increase of 0.65 percent from the last cycle, while the advancement opportunity to E-6 dropped to 15.43 percent, a decrease of 4.34 percent from last cycle.

The Navy's Medical Service Corps is seeking applications for its fiscal year 2005 Inservice Procurement Program selection board scheduled for Oct. 20.

Applications must be postmarked by Aug. 27; any additional documents needed to demonstrate eligibility must be postmarked by Sept. 17. College entrance exam scores must be postmarked prior to the board convening date.

Applicants for the physician assistant program must submit official transcripts and a complete list of schools attended to Naval Medical Education Training Command by June 18, prior to the submission of an application.

Submission criteria can be found in OPNAVINST 1420.1A ch.2 and on the Web at <http://nshs.med.navy.mil/mscipp/mscipp.htm>.

Housing hosts 'headquarters'

Fort Huachuca kicks off mayoral program at ceremony

BY SGT. KRISTI T. JAEGER
SCOUT STAFF

The Fort Huachuca Mayoral Program is officially up and running, to include its own 'headquarters' building.

The house, located at 146 Hughes, will be the 'operations center' for those volunteers who have stepped up to the plate to improve the quality of life in housing on post. A ribbon cutting ceremony was held at the 'headquarters' 3 p.m. on Friday.

"We have an area right here in the quarters, right here in the housing area, that is going to have desks, computers, phone lines and internet access," said Col. Jonathan Hunter, commander, United States Army Garrison. "All the tools you need to make the area better,

really take ownership of the area, are there."

Maj. Gen. James 'Spider' A Marks, commanding general, United States Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, recalled the impact the mayoral program had on a past duty station.

Marks spoke of one Halloween when military police snapped chem lights and passed them out to trick-or-treaters in housing, improving the safety for the children.

Brandy Flores, mayor of Gatewood One, Two and Three, believes the program is getting off the ground successfully. Some of the problems which have already been addressed are road repairs and the prevention of speeding, she said.

"We can unite our forces

and come together to solve the problem(s)," said April Edwards, block captain of Hall Circle. "This will be a better forum to help housing."

"It will improve the way the community lives," said Flores.

"It's a great idea," said Capt. John Arbino, Company A, 306th Military Intelligence battalion, mayor of Signal Two and Three. "A big post needs representatives." Arbino said he feels the biggest impact the program will have is on the conductivity of the community.

The six mayors, all volunteers, are full of energy and ideas, said Edwards. The program lets the residents take more control of issues within housing, she said.



Photo by Sgt. Kristi T. Jaeger

The Mayoral program 'headquarters' officially opened Friday, with the signing of the Regulation by Maj. Gen. James 'Spider' Marks. Linda Huddleston and Sgt. Maruja Walker are all active volunteers within the posts new program.

"It's going to create unity to help personnel do things themselves," she said.

Edwards is hoping the program will create a sense of togetherness and 'military pride' throughout housing. "One person can make so much of a difference," she said.

DFAC to compete within region

Get ready, get set, cook

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE
SCOUT STAFF

One dining facility on post, Miss Virginia Hall, has been chosen to represent Fort Huachuca in the Army-wide Philip A. Connelly competition.

Virginia Hall came out as the top dining facility of the three on post.

"We'll be competing in a food service competition between 11 other installations in the Southwest region," said Chief Warrant Officer Kendall Brown, installation food program manager.

The evaluation criteria for the decision were food preparation, sanitation, serving, the attitude of food servers, administration, food storage and cleanliness of the facility, Brown said.

Virginia Hall is unique among dining facilities on post because it serves only short-order and carryout type items instead of the traditional means, Brown said.

The next level of competition will take

place May 26, when Installation Management Agency representatives will evaluate Virginia Hall, Brown said.

The IMA evaluation will be based on cooking times, preparation times, menu items and overall food preparation, said Allen Lewis, Virginia and Yardley Hall dining facility manager.

"They look for everything," Lewis said.

If Virginia Hall wins the southwest regional award, the dining facility will represent the region at the Department of the Army level, Lewis said.

Dining facilities are often overlooked by people on post, even though everyone eats, Lewis said.

Brown will be presenting a certificate May 26 to the dining facility staff as an award for being chosen as the installation representative for the competition.

Brown expressed his confidence in doing well in the next level of competition.

"I think we'll do good," Brown said. "The DFAC...has high standards."



Photo by Spc. Susan Redwine

Camilio Sanchez, assistant manager, helps with food preparation to feed over 200 Soldiers per meal.

AWARDS, from page 3

"I am honored," O'Brien said. "This is an award that is decided upon by my colleagues." O'Brien credited the achievement to his "outstanding staff."

"We also received an 'excelling' label by the Arizona Department of Education," he added as one of the attributing factors. "This came as a result of the teachers and staff. It is a pretty significant factor in receiving this award."

Guillermo Zamudio, superintendent, Fort Huachuca Accommodation School District was selected to receive the Distinguished Administrator Award, superintendents division of Arizona School Administrators.

"He (Zamudio) is a steadfast champion of superior education and a solid supporter of our families and children in the face of widespread deployments," said Marks.

Zamudio, who was selected by fellow superintendents, said he was honored to receive the award. "It feels good that your colleagues validate that you're doing good things."

The students, staff and supporting programs are what help move the Fort Huachuca School district forward, he said. "It's not a one-man show. It involves a lot of people but it's important to provide direction from my position."

GIPC, from page 3

communications capability in Iraq and the challenges his units faced there. "It's our job to make sure those fine Soldiers have what they need," Hurley said. "Our ability to secure our networks that we put out to the war fighter is critical." Hurley emphasized how critical it is that INFOSEC agencies understand what the war fighter needs and, "they gave me the opportunity to talk directly to the people that make it happen."

"Colonel Hurley was a very good keynote speaker because he's been there," Herrera said. "He's coming back with firsthand knowledge of what's going on over there."

'Our ability to secure our networks that we put out to the warfighter is critical.'

**Col. Brian Hurley,
commander,
11th Signal Brigade**

Hurley noted that the issues at the conference involve more than technology and hardware. "I don't want anyone ever to lose sight that it's people that make us so successful," Hurley said.

Preserving water on post

**BY JOAN VASEY
MEDIA RELATIONS**

During April, the fort pumped 35,164,000 gallons or 108 acre-feet, which translates into 1.2 million gallons per day.

The April figure is 10 percent lower than that of April 2003 and 49.5 percent less than the 1982-2003, 22-year April average, according to Mike Shaughnessey, Real Property officer, Directorate of Installation

April water usage at Libby Army Airfield USDA Forest Service Air Tanker Base was 10,326 gallons used to clean retardant storage tanks and mix retardant in preparation for the coming fire season, according to Bill Parks, tanker base manager. From January through April, the base pumped 10,332 gallons, or 24 acre-feet. Dur-

ing April, 9,128,000 gallons of treated effluent were reused here to irrigate the golf course, Chaffee parade field, and Prosser Military Intelligence Village. This is water that represents a water and energy savings as it did not have to be pumped from the groundwater aquifer.

The lower water use in April is due to the continued aggressive water leak repairs; water conservation conversions with low flow fixtures; and the efforts of the Water Wise Program, according to Shaughnessey.

The well above average precipitation received through the middle of April, near to just below average temperatures and the numerous days of high winds could also have contributed to the lower water use, Shaughnessey added.

New helicopter is better equipped

Will be flown exclusively by special ops out of Fort Campbell

**BY KELLY TYLER
ARMY NEWS SERVICE**

Army Special Operations forces received their first MH-47G Chinook helicopter during a rollout ceremony at aircraft manufacturer Boeing's compound in Ridley Park, Pa., May 6.

The military's newest rotary-wing airframe, updated and better equipped than its Chinook predecessors, will be flown exclusively by the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (Airborne), headquartered at Fort Campbell, Ky.

To kick off the event, an older MH-47D model flew directly over the thousands of Boeing employees who had gathered to watch the ceremony.

Landing nearby, the Chinook discharged its cargo of three special operations Soldiers and a Ground Mobility Vehicle, which rolled slowly across the flight ramp as the door to a hangar opened and the brand-new MH-47G was rolled out.

Patrick Shanahan, vice president and general manager for Boeing Rotorcraft Systems, then handed the first



model of working together, he said. "Special Forces Soldiers stand near the new MH-47G during the rollout ceremony May 6 at the Boeing plant in Ridley Park, Pa.

The U.S. Army Special Operations Command at Fort Bragg, N.C., also spoke to the crowd.

"Not only have we all gotten a personal introduction to our 'workhorse,' but we have also had the opportunity to shake hands with every-

one who helped make this possible," Kensinger said.

Kensinger reminded those gathered – civilian and military – that the aircraft itself is secondary.

"As magnificent as this aircraft is, it is only as good as the people who design it, build it, fly it, and support it," Kensinger said.

Kensinger told the gathered Boeing workers that anyone who contributed to the construction of the aircraft was also contributing to victory in the Global War on Terrorism.

"The equipment (the 160th SOAR flies) is what gets the boots on the ground to fight the Global War on Terrorism," Kensinger said. "It is also the equipment that gets them back safely to their families."

The event was more than just a presentation of USASOC and Boeing's newest collaboration. It also gave the Boeing workers a chance to understand the role of the MH-series aircraft, and it allowed those workers to speak directly to Soldiers who have been affected by the capabilities of the MH-47. Workers and guests checked out both the older "D"

model and the newest "G" model following the ceremony, speaking with aviation crew members as well as members of a Special Forces operational detachment.

"This is a great bunch of guys," said John Williams, flight engineer for Boeing. "We want them to be well-protected up there," he said. "I feel better knowing these guys have the best equipment there is."

The MH-47G has capabilities not found on any other rotor-wing aircraft in the world. Its specialized mission equipment includes:

- Multi-mode radar that permits terrain following and terrain avoidance in all climatic conditions.
- A Common Avionics Architecture System-equipped cockpit that enhances joint operability and pilot situational awareness.
- Next generation forward-looking infrared, or FLIR.
- M-134 Gatling "miniguns" and M-240D machine guns for increased defensive firepower.
- Advanced, integrated aircraft

See CHINOOK, Page 14

Time to change - heaters off, coolers on

DIRECTORATE OF INSTALLATION SUPPORT

NEWS RELEASE

The Directorate of Installation Support began the changeover to cooling equipment May 1.

The completion date is projected to be May 30 for both post facilities and family housing units. Any

facility that has not been completed by May 30 should call the operations and maintenance contract work control section at 533-5457 or 533-5459 for assistance.

Additionally, callbacks for coolers that have been turned on should be referred to work control until June 15.

After these dates, service orders should be placed with the Directorate of Installation Support service order desk at 533-3151/2003 (post) or 533-2030 (housing).

Turn off/turn on schedule

Monday – May 21

Moore Circle

Mottern Circle

Coronado Village

Nelson Circle
Burns Road
Dorsey Street
Schmidt Street
Derum Street
Carlson Street
Meyer Street

Deanza Village

(110-114) W. of Rucker and
E. of Arizona

Nickles Street
Rucker Street
Hughes Street
Stedman Street
Jeffords Street
Stoval Street
Dodson Street
Stanley Street

(even)

(120-158) W. of Rucker

(116-149) W. of Rucker

(120-161) W. of Rucker



TALK, from Page 2

career course here at Fort Huachuca, was killed March 2003 during Operation Iraqi Freedom. Our school age services building will be named for Seifert, who left behind his wife, Theresa, and son, Benjamin. It is a great privilege to be able to pay tribute to this hero

who made the ultimate sacrifice for all of us, and I encourage you all to attend this dedication ceremony.

I hope you'll all be able to join the Asian/Pacific Islander Heritage Month celebration from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 25 at Murr Community Center. This is always a very

popular event and this year will feature dance demonstrations, poetry reading, a guest speaker and – of course – a sampling of some delicious food. This event is free and is brought to you by our Equal Opportunity folks. If you have any questions or need more information,

be sure and give Sgt. 1st Class Charles Davis a call at 533-5502.

As always, it's an honor and a pleasure to work with you all; each of you has an important role in making Fort Huachuca an installation of excellence. Thanks for everything you do!

SAFETY, from Page 2

reported two Soldiers missing. The Soldiers' wives were there, but the Soldiers weren't.

I went to the first sergeant's office to inform him of the report but he was with the commander, who asked me to come into his office. He told me the division staff duty officer had informed him that two Soldiers were killed in an accident involving another Soldier's car. The vehicle's owner told me that my Soldiers had borrowed the vehicle.

The victims' bodies were burned beyond recognition. The coroner needed to check their dental records for proper identification. I was 99 percent sure they were my two missing Soldiers.

I asked the commander what we were going to do because the wives were at the staff duty officer's desk wanting to know where their husbands were. As time went by the wives became increasingly upset. They had not yet been told the full situation, but in time, the dreadful call came.

I often wonder how you tell a Soldier the worth of his life, the importance of his family and the happiness a newborn child will bring. I thought I had gotten through to these Soldiers, yet they died — not in combat, something that might be justified — but in an avoidable accident.

To this day I still ask myself, "What does it take?"

(Editor's note: Matthew P. Kettell is the tactical safety officer for 2nd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division.)



Photo by Spc. Matthew E. Chlosta

Combined music

Trombonist Spc. London Gregg, Fort Huachuca's 36th Army Band, performed as a member of a combined band with members of the 62nd Army Band, Fort Bliss, Texas. The combined band played a concert Sunday at the Buena Performing Arts Center in Sierra Vista

Safety first

Vendors, instructors teach Soldiers tricks of trade

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE
SCOUT STAFF

Military members across post got the chance May 6 to review basic, common sense instruction dedicated to accident prevention, work place safety, summer recreation safety, and personnel safety training for Safety Stand Down Day.

The need to practice safety in recreation and the workplace is reflected by the fact that one quarter of the 422 Soldier deaths in theater in the first year of combat operations were due to non-combat accidents.

Safety Day on post focused on keeping servicemembers safe over the summer, a time when people tend to let their

guard down in numerous recreational activities. Companies across Fort Huachuca participated in classes on swimming and boating safety, camping, hiking, biking and motorcycle safety.

Coinciding with Safety Day was the Safety Expo at Barnes Field House, which featured exhibits and demonstrations on fire safety, security, environmental safety and various health products and services.

Attendees were able to



learn their body fat percentages, see the difference between a healthy lung and a smoker's lung, identify various dangerous Arizona animals and insects and even learn about unexploded ordnance.

"The different types of fire extinguishers were interesting, especially since I work in the motor pool," said Sgt. 1st Class Stan Schofield, Company B, 40th Signal Battalion.

Practicing safety everyday is important, because, according to Army Chief of Staff Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker, "each life saved, each serious injury avoided and each piece of equipment undamaged may be the deciding factor in a battle in the Global War on Terrorism."



Photo by Spc. Susan Redwine

Staff Sgt. Benjamin Gattey, Company A, 306th Military Intelligence Battalion, tests out the Jaws of Life, which cut through metal to gain access to trapped victims, and may mean the difference between life and death in a vehicular rescue.



Photo by Spc. Matthew E. Chlosta

Sgt. Heath Gunter, Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation, has years of experience riding motorcycles that he was able to draw from in explaining motorcycle safety during class on Safety Day.

Range closures

Today – AB, AC, AD, AF, AL, AM, AU, T1, T1A, T2, T3

Friday – AB, AC, AD, AF, AU, AW, AY, T1, T1A, T2

Saturday – AB, AC, AD, AF, AU, AW, AY, T1, T1A, T2

Sunday – AB, AC, AD, AF, AU, AW, AY

Monday – AB, AC, AD, AF, AG, AH, AK, AL, AM, AR, AU, AW, AY, T1, T1A, T2

Tuesday – AB, AC, AD, AF, AG, AH, AK, AL, AR, AU, AW, AY, T1, T1A, T2

Wednesday – AB, AC, AD, AF, AK, AL, AM, AN, AR, AU, AW, AY, T1A, T2,

For more information, call Range Control at 533-7095.

AFTB classes

Army Family Team Building will offer Train the Trainer classes, in a series of four sessions, 5:30 - 9 p.m., today, May 18 and 20 at Murr Community Center.

This class is designed for individuals who have taken AFTB classes and want to be part of the AFTB team and help educate others about the Army.

For more information, call Andrea Sovern, AFTB program manager, at 533-3686. To sign up for the class, call Army Community Service at 533-2330.

CO2 facilitator training

The U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca Military Equal Opportunity office is offering the Consideration of Others Facilitation Course May 24-26. Classes will be held at the MEO office, Building 22328. Course hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. To register, provide the nominee's full name, rank/GS level or equivalent, social security number, unit and work phone to your EOA/directorate representative by Friday.

Fort Huachuca welcomes newcomers

Army Community Services wants to welcome newcomers to the Fort Huachuca community. The Huachuca Welcome - a newcomer's orientation - is scheduled for 9 a.m., Friday at Murr Community Center.

Register with ACS at 533-2330. For more information, call Sara Ripley at 533-6874.

Essay contest

In celebration of Sierra Vista's 50th Anniversary on May 26, 2006, a contest is being held to decide the theme of the celebration. The author of the winning entry will take home a \$50 savings bond. The theme will be used to create a logo and for other promotional purposes. Contest deadline is 5 p.m., Friday.

For more information, call Monica Kooi at 458-7922.

Women's luncheon

The Arizona Military Women's 12th Annual Luncheon will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Veterans' Association Medical Center Ambulatory Care basement conference room in Phoenix. Tickets are \$10 and reservations are suggested. For more information, call Judy Coyle at (602) 263-7810 or Sue Wudy at (602) 277-4168.

Medical convention

The 2004 AUSA Medical Symposium will be Sunday-May 21 at the Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center in San Antonio, Texas. For more information, visit www.ausa.org.

On site registration will be Sunday. For exhibitor or session information, call Capt. Stephanie Wolf at (210) 221-7124 or e-mail her at Stephanie.wolf@us.army.mil.

Conservation committee meeting

The quarterly meeting of the Fort Huachuca Conservation Committee will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, in the 111th MI Brigade Conference Room in Riley Barracks, Building 51005. The chair for this quarterly conservation committee meeting will be Jerry V. Proctor, deputy commandant United States Army Intelligence Center & Fort Huachuca.

For more information, call Robert Bridges at 533-1863.

MOAA meeting

The Coronado Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America, will hold its monthly dinner meeting for members, spouses and guests at 6 p.m. Wednesday at LakeSide Activity Centre. Cocktails are from 6 to 7 p.m. with dinner served at 7.

The speaker for the evening is retired Border Patrol agent John Slagle.

MOAA welcomes all active and retired commissioned and warrant officers of all United States military services, as well as the Coast Guard, NOAA and Public Health Service. You do not have to be a current MOAA member to attend.

For more information, call Joe Gill at 458-4099 or e-mail joe.gill1@cox.net.

Child abuse ID, reporting class

Army Community Service will present a child abuse identification and reporting workshop 7 - 8 p.m., Wednesday at the ACS Building 50010. The workshop will help attendees learn to recognize the signs of child abuse and how to report it.

Register for the class at 533-2330. For more information, call Jerilyn Hardaway at 533-6873.

Employer visit day

Army Career and Alumni Program will host an employer visit day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 20 at the ACAP Center. Several local employers will be present to take resumes and discuss employment opportunities. The ACAP Center is located at Building 22420, Butler Road.

Post-wide yard sale

U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca is hosting a post-wide yard sale 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 22. The purpose of the sale is to allow all families on post to conduct yard sales at their quarters on the same day. The sale is open to Fort Huachuca and surrounding communities.

Stress management workshop

Army Community Service will present a stress management workshop 7 - 8 p.m., May 25 at the ACS Building 50010. The workshop will give attendees the opportunity to assess their stress levels and to learn ways to manage the stresses of everyday life.

Register for the workshop by May 24 at 533-2330. For more information, call Jerilyn Hardaway at 533-6873.

KIDS

Sailor, Soldier earn honors for first quarter

BY SPC. MATTHEW CHLOSTA
SCOUT STAFF

Enlisted servicemembers had the opportunity to test their mettle and compete against each other and come away with the Soldier and sailor of the quarter honors for first quarter.

Soldier of the quarter Spc. Cory Anderson of Headquarters Company, 306th Military Intelligence Battalion, said she put forth a lot of effort in order to win.



SPC. CORY ANDERSON

"It was well earned," Anderson said. "I worked hard to get here," she said. "I earned the award through hard work and discipline. My advice is they can always strive for more, have confidence in themselves."

Sailor of the quarter Petty Officer 1st Class Angel Garay-Guzman, Navy Detachment echoed Anderson's thoughts.

"I feel great about winning," Garay-Guzman said. "I won by working hard, studying hard.

My advice to others is to work hard, stay motivated and dedicated.



PETTY OFFICER 1ST
CLASS ANGEL GARAY-
GUZMAN

VA expands operations on Army posts

Liaison offices are at 136 military installations; improving Soldier support

BY JOE BURLAS
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

The Department of Veterans’ Affairs has expanded its liaison offices to now support 136 military installations to assist with Soldier transition from active duty and it is working to make it easier for disabled Soldiers to get the help they need, according to the VA’s top official.

Veterans Affairs Secretary Anthoni Principi spoke with the press during a media briefing on the Disabled Soldier Support System April 30. “I don’t believe in red tape,” said Principi, a Naval Academy graduate and Vietnam War veteran. “If a disabled Soldier on active duty comes to us, we are going to take care of (him).”

Part of the expanded VA service on military installations is ensuring a VA counselor talks to wounded veterans in military hospitals before those veterans are discharged from the military service.

Those hospitals include Walter Reed Medical Center, Washington, D.C.; Eisenhower Army Medical Center, Fort Gordon, Ga.; Brooke Army

Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; and Madigan Army Medical Center at Western Regional Medical Command, Tacoma, Wash.

The VA is also making a dedicated effort to reach out to the latest generation of combat veterans. Principi is sending out a personal letter to more than 150,000 veterans of Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom. That letter thanks the veterans for their service and reminds them of VA benefits they may be entitled to.

“VA has learned many lessons since the Gulf War in 1991 and other conflicts, which will ensure this newest generation of war veterans receives the healthcare and assistance they deserve when they return to civilian life,” Principi said.

CHINOOK, from Page 11

survivability equipment. through fiscal 2011.
(Editor’s note: Kelly Tyler writes for the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (Airborne).)

• Oversized main fuel tanks.

The Army has approved the purchase of 61 MH-47G airframes. Procurement and distribution will continue

Memorial Day

Ceremony planned

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE
SCOUT STAFF

In a time of war, remembering those who have fallen in service to the country takes on special importance. In addition to personal observances, people in and around Fort Huachuca have the opportunity to enrich their Memorial Day by sharing in the post ceremony.

A post Memorial Day ceremony will be held at the installation

cemetery at 11:30 a.m. on May 31 to honor a Soldier and hero and to pay respect to a grateful nation. Maj. Gen. James “Spider” Marks, commander, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca will be the guest speaker for the ceremony that will honor retired Col. Emil V. B. Edmond.

Remembering fallen loved ones has been, and will continue to be, traditional, especially remembering those who gave their lives by heeding a greater call.



Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

The Memorial Day Ceremony will be held at 11:30 a.m. on May 31 at the installation cemetery.

Injured athletes

Army profile policy keeps

BY SPC. MATTHEW E.
CHLOSTA
SCOUT STAFF

When a Soldier is given a profile, temporary or permanent, limitations apply to physical training performed at 6 a.m., but does it also apply to the intramural sports played at 6 p.m.?

Soldiers can play intramural sports, as long as it is within the limits of their profile and their company commander has approved, said 1st Lt. Lila Baba, officer in charge, medical evaluation boards.

When a Soldier is physically or psychologically injured and cannot do their required physical training and/or their military occupational specialty, i.e. their job, they can be issued a profile.

There are three types of profiles normally issued to Soldiers, according to Staff Sgt. Paul Pohlman, noncommissioned officer in charge, Orthopedics, Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center. They are a temporary, a P2, and a P3.

For a Soldier to play an intramural sport on post, they must be vetted through their chain of command according to the Morale Welfare and Recreation Intramural Sports office.

"They [team coaches and captains] have to submit rosters and a letter of intent signed by their unit commander for any Commander Cup sport to ensure player eligibility," said Michelle Kimsey, recreation programmer, MWR.

"They're allowed to do anything within the limits of their profile," said Capt. Sorrel Cooper, company commander, Company B, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion of Soldiers in her company.

Cooper also said she signs off personally on her company's intramural rosters and letters of intent.

"As long as they

have taken and passed an APFT [Army Physical Fitness Test] once they've arrived at the unit," Cooper said, the Soldiers could participate in intramural sports.

"The teams that you see doing so well in Commander's Cup, are doing well because they really do follow the rules," Kimsey said. "Those teams that are serious about Commander's Cup, they're informed. Their commanders, first sergeants and players are informed. My experience is that they keep a clean slate. They check with us if there is any doubt."

A profile is a recommendation to that Soldier's chain of command according to Baba.

"Ultimately it's up to the command," said Baba. "A profile is a recommendation given to a commander, guidelines given to the commander. If the Soldier ends up worse, they [the commander] will have to justify why they had a Soldier playing a sport not allowed by their profile."

"Most of the calls we receive are about P2 or P3 profiles," Baba said. "The commanders want to know if they can forbid their Soldiers from participating [in



intramurals]. A lot of commanders think a profile is set in stone.

"The company commander can override the profile if they want to," said Dr. William McCormick, chief of orthopedics, RWBAHC.

Some Soldiers play intramural sports outside the limits of their profiles, "it is unfortunate. It is an integrity issue. You do see a lot of Soldiers do that," Pohlman said.

"I haven't had a situation come



s Soldiers off playing field

up with that," Cooper said. "It wouldn't happen in this company."

"You have to have a good medical reason to have a profile," said Dr. William McCormick, chief of orthopedics, RWBAHC. "By far and away the majority are temporary [profiles]. Our job is to fix the Soldiers and get them back to duty."

Soldiers shouldn't be playing intramural sports with a profile, "that would be wrong. If they have a profile, they have a profile," McCormick said.

Two regulations govern profiles and medical boards. Army Regulation 40-501 Chapter 7 covers the profile system and AR 635-40 describes the MEB process.

"My permanent profile is a P3 for my back," said Staff Sgt. James Taylor, Libby Army Airfield. Taylor received his permanent profile while stationed with the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C. "I sustained my injuries during a night jump when I had a mid-air entanglement with another parachutist that caused my parachute to lose lift capabilities," Taylor said. "I fell about eighty feet to the ground. My condition is being treated as best as possible and it will not get any better."

Taylor said he would never request to play sports outside the limits of his profile.

"My opinion is that they [Soldiers on permanent profile] should not be allowed to [play intramural

sports outside the limits of their profile]," Taylor said. "The profile is set so that the Soldier does not

cause further harm or injury to their body. If a Soldier has a profile that says no PT, they should

not be allowed to or play intramural sports. You can always support your unit in other ways besides playing sports."

"From a command perspective it is frustrating when you have Soldiers who take advantage of the system," Cooper said.

"The Army's medical profile system works if it is supported and not abused, this can only happen by proper training and education on the system," Taylor said. "What is good about the system is that it provides Soldiers a second chance to still be an asset to the Army, instead of a medical discharge and the Army loses all that experience. The Army keeps that Soldier in and retains all the knowledge, training and leadership skills to be utilized and not thrown away, so that all may benefit from it."

Cooper agreed that Soldier tasks are more important than playing intramural sports.

"Sports are great and all but not required to do your duty in the Army," Cooper said.



May is Women's Health Month

RWBAHC RELEASE

National Women's Health Week began Sunday and runs through Saturday. Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center will celebrate Women's Health for the entire month. If you're a woman, acknowledge women's health issues by taking stock of your own health. Here are some great tips to get started:

- Visit your physician or primary health care provider and discuss any health concerns or goals.
- Work on improving your diet and implementing regular exercise into your daily routine.
- Decrease stress by developing at least one stress-busting habit, such as daily meditation or breathing exercises. Most importantly, find one that works for you.

Teenage female health issues

Adolescent women have many health issues and often they don't get the health education or guidance they need. If you

have daughters educate yourself on their health needs to give them the support they need to stay healthy as they grow and mature. Here are some of the main topics young women are faced with:

- Substance abuse – more than one in four high school girls are smokers. Young smokers are more likely to become heavy adult smokers. Does your daughter smoke? Don't wait until it's too late, find

out today. More women than ever are dying from lung cancer.

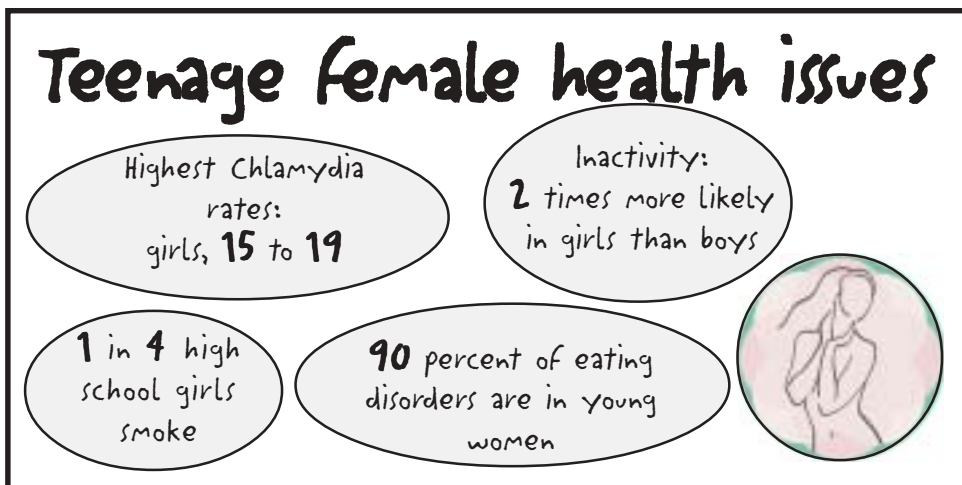
- Sexuality – 57 percent of reported HIV infections occur among young women. The highest Chlamydia rates occur among women, 15 – 19. STD/HIV education is a necessity, talk to your daughter now, and ensure your daughter is properly equipped with the knowledge she needs to prevent acquiring an STD.

- Self-esteem – 90 percent of all cases of eating disorders are adolescent or young women. Eating disorders also cause more deaths than any other mental disorder among young women.

- Body-image – Inactivity is twice as common among young women as it is among young men. This country must take an active stance in promoting physical activity. Obesity causes diabetes, and just recently the American Cancer Society has predicted inactivity and obesity will surpass smoking in causing cancer.

For more information on improving your health, go to www.4women.gov, a Web site devoted to improving women's health from The National Women's Health Center, a part of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

For more information, call or visit the Health Education Resource Center at R.W. Bliss Army Health Center at 533-5668 or e-mail the director at selina.jeanise@us.army.mil.



Marine carries on 'Code Talker' heritage

BY CPL. PAULA M. FITZGERALD
1ST MARINE DIVISION
CAMP BLUE DIAMOND, IRAQ

Since she was 12, Cpl. Kayelee Yazzie knew she wanted to be a communicator in the Marine Corps.

Yazzie, a Navajo, comes from a long line of military family members including her father who was an airman in Vietnam, her 77-year-old grandfather who served with the Army in Germany during World War II, and his stepbrother who was a Marine code talker in Japan during the same war.

"Code talkers are highly respected people in my tribe," the 20-year-old said. "I knew I wanted to follow in their footsteps and carry on their legacy."

Growing up on a reservation in Tohatchi, nestled in the Northwest corner of New Mexico, Yazzie learned her native language and to respect her elders.

"The only time I spoke English was when I was at school," she explained. "At home, my family spoke only Navajo. The

elders of my tribe taught us the old ways of our heritage.

They wanted us to carry on the Navajo traditions."

As a child, she talked with her grandfather about his life before and during his military service.

"He told me he... was walking home from school one day and a military recruiter pulled up with a bus and told a bunch of them to get on," she said. "My grandfather went to his home, packed up what he could, then left for the Army."

His stepbrother was recruited shortly after and went to the Marine Corps as a code talker.

Navajo "wind talkers" used their complex language to develop an unbreakable code which proved invaluable during World War II.

"My grandfather went to Germany and didn't know where his stepbrother was sent," Yazzie added. "All anyone really knows is that he went to Japan and just never came home."

Her grandfather does not usually talk

about his stepbrother because he doesn't remember too much about him. The two men were drafted in their late teens, almost 60 years ago.

Her grandfather believes his stepbrother was probably taken prisoner, tortured and killed. Still, the circumstances behind his disappearance remain a mystery.

Hearing the stories he would recount to her, Yazzie developed an interest in Marine Corps communications. She even learned to understand "the code."

She said it wasn't difficult because "it's just the Navajo language."

Code talkers used Navajo words and translated them to English. The first letter of the English words corresponded to letters making up the intended messages.

According to Navy historical files, one way to say the word "Navy" in Navajo code would be "tsah (needle) wol-la-chee (ant) ah-keh-di-glini (victor) tsah-ah-dzoh (yucca)."

Some Navajo words could be used to



Photo by Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald, USMC

Cpl. Kayelee Yazzie, switchboard maintainer with 1st Marine Division at Camp Blue Diamond, Iraq, grew up on a reservation in Tohatchi, N.M.

represent certain military terms. "Dah-he-tih- learn because it's a difficult language."

"The code talkers helped the U.S. beat the Japanese because no one could crack the code," Yazzie said. It's very hard for someone who doesn't speak Navajo."

In May 2001, she joined the Marines to become a communicator. She is currently deployed to Iraq for the second time.

Def Jam Comedy show returns Saturday

The LakeSide Activity Centre will present the Def Jam Comedy Show at 10 p.m., Saturday. Returning to the LakeSide to host the show will be comedian, Ice Cream.

Headliners for the evening will be Jon Laster and Dean Austin. The show is open to the public and features adult entertainment.

An after-party, featuring Top 40 and Hip Hop music, will be held at the LakeView Lounge. Another after-party, featuring Latin music, will be held at Time Out.

Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door, and are on sale now at MWR Box Office, LakeSide Activity Centre and Sierra Vista Safeway. Admission to either after-party is included in the ticket price. For more information, call 533-2194.

Registration for swimming lessons

Registration for the first two sessions of swimming lessons will be held 8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Tuesday - May 21 at Barnes Indoor Pool. Session one will run June 15 - 25, and session two will be held June 29 - July 9.

For more information, call Karlie Jo Hale at 533-3858.

No lunch buffet May 21

The lunch buffet at LakeSide Activity Centre will not be offered for one day only, May 21. The buffet will resume on its regular schedule May 25. For more information, call 533-2193.

Nine pin, no tap tourney at Desert Lanes

There will be a nine pin, no tap tournament at 1 p.m., May 22, at Desert Lanes. Entry fee is \$25 and the payout ratio is one to five. Bowlers will roll three games across six lanes. For more information, call 533-2849.

Vendors sought for arts, crafts fair

Vendor applications are now being accepted for the MWR Arts Center's annual Arts and Crafts Fair to be held 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., May 29 at Building 52008 on Arizona Street.

Local artists are invited to come and sell their crafts and works of art. Everything must be handcrafted by the artists.

Vendor applications are now available at the Arts Center. Entry fees are \$25 per space or \$40 for two spaces. Space will be given on a first-come basis.

For more information, call 533-2015 and ask for Ricardo Alonzo or Ulrike Tarquinio.

Summer soccer camps for youth

Youth Services will hold week-long soccer camps for youth 8 - 15 beginning June 1 and ending August 6. Morning camps will be held 10 a.m.

'Train' tickets for \$10, Saturday only

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation, and the 2004 Miller Lite Army Concert Tour will present the Grammy award-winning band Train, along with special guests the Graham Colton Band, June 26 at Libby Army Airfield, Fort Huachuca.

Train is best known for their mega-hit, "Drops of Jupiter," which won the Best Rock Song Grammy award in 2002.

There will be a

specially-priced ticket pre-sale, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday, at MWR Box Office, Fort Huachuca, and at all Sierra Vista Lawley Automotive locations. During that time only, you will be able to purchase tickets for the reduced price of \$10 each.

Regular ticket sales start Monday at all area Safeway Stores, MWR Box Office, MWR Rents and Desert Lanes. Cost will be \$15 in advance and \$20 at the gate. For more information, call MWR Box Office at 533-2404.



- noon, and afternoon camps will be held 1- 3 p.m.

Special evening camps will be available for children, 4 -7 during selected weeks.

Cost of the camps is \$25 per child, per week, and each participant will receive a ball and a T-shirt.

Register at the Youth Center Building 49013, across from Smith Middle School, or for more information, call 533-3212.

Old School Jam at LakeSide

Get ready to step out "soul train-style" in your bell bottoms and platform shoes. Dance the night away to disco and funk jams from the '70s and '80s, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m., June 5 at the LakeSide Activity Centre.

There will be a \$4 cover charge. For more information, call 533-2193.

LakeSide hosts bingo four days per week

The LakeSide Activity Centre hosts bingo at 6:45 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and at 12:45 p.m., Sunday.

The LakeSide is a smoke-free facility with a lighted parking area. A snack bar is available, and there's complimentary coffee while you play.

The bingo program offers your choice of paper cards or electronic handsets. For more information, call 533-2193.

Lunch at Jeannie's Diner

Jeannie's Diner serves lunch specials, Monday - Friday. There's something different every day.

For more information, call 533-5759.

Box Office

Rod Stewart's coming to town

The MWR Box Office is located in Building 52008 on Arizona Street, between the MWR Arts Center and Carlson Wagonlit Travel.

The following are offers that MWR Box Office currently has available:

- Tickets for upcoming events at the Tucson Convention Center including: the Eagles concert, May 24; and Rod Stewart in concert, Aug. 4. These tickets may be purchased 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., only.

- Information on the Armed Forces Vacation Club. AFVC offers a vacation condominium rental program at reduced prices, developed to benefit members and employees of the U.S. Uniformed Services, National Guard and Reserves.

- Discount tickets for the Tucson Sidewinders baseball games, on selected dates, now - September.

- Discount tickets for Seaworld, hotel reservations and other attractions in San Diego.

- Buy one day, get a second day free at Universal Studios, Hollywood. The Box Office can also assist you in making reservations at the Sheraton Universal Hotel.

Stop in at the MWR Box Office and see what they have to offer. Or call 533-2404 for more information. They're open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.



Fort Huachuca Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula German at 538-0836 or send an e-mail to Paula.German@hua.army.mil or visit us on the Web at mwrhuachuca.com



Movies

Jersey Girl pals at 7 p.m. on Friday at Cochise Theater. For the complete schedule of this week's movies, see Page 28

Scorpions sting Coyotes in slugfest



Coyote Jeff Skorupski, Headquarters and Headquarters Company 111th Military Intelligence Battalion, drove in a run in the fourth inning.

BY SPC. MATTHEW E. CHLOSTA
SCOUT STAFF

Company C, 40th Signal Battalion Scorpions pummeled Headquarters and Headquarters Company 111th Military Intelligence Brigade Coyotes, 36-11, in Cochise Division intramural softball game May 5 at Pauley Field.

Led by the bazooka bats of Scorpions Alvino Willis and Al Cianfrani, Signal punished the Coyotes with 14 runs in the top of the first inning.

The Coyotes scored two runs in the first two innings.

Wiley Scorpions' pitcher Stan Schoefield used his softball sidewinder-spin throwing style to shut out the Coyotes in the bottom of the second

inning.

By the top of the fourth, the Scorpions had crossed the plate 13 more times, pushing their lead to 22 runs.

Coyotes' Pitcher Jason Thomas was no match for the team chemistry of the Scorpions, as he repeatedly gave up

home run after home run.

The Scorpions cruised the rest of the way, scoring nine more runs over the last two innings, to close out the Coyotes by a final score of 36-11.

"Our bats are hot and we're getting better defensively," said Willis after the

game. "We work on our defense. We try to practice at least every Tuesday. We have a real good chance in the playoffs. One of our better outfielders is in PLDC [primary leadership development course] and will be back before the playoffs. We're getting better as the season progresses."



Photos by Spc. Matthew E. Chlosta

Coyote Jeff Skorupski, Headquarters and Headquarters Company 111th Military Intelligence Battalion, scored a run in the bottom of the third inning against the Scorpions Miguel Soto, Company C, 40th Signal Battalion.

Pools offer something for everyone

BY SPC. MATTHEW E. CHLOSTA
SCOUT STAFF

Many tasks and checklists must be completed prior to the traditional beginning of summer, Memorial Day weekend, for the use of Irwin, Grierson and Barnes Field House pools.

The pools on post offer a plethora of activities to occupy all ages and demographics throughout the summer including: swimming lessons; water aerobics; family nights; pool parties; scuba classes and life guard classes.

According to Karlie Jo Hale, manager, Irwin, Grierson and BFH pools, the initial preparation process started in February.

Preparation

"We have to get the covers off first," Hale said. "It takes a lot of scrubbing and vacuuming to get the debris out."

"Also, getting the chemicals in the pool at the proper range for people to begin swimming in conjunction with the water plant," Hale said. "Preventative medicine comes out to check our chemical levels, proper signage, first-aid kits, around the pool/deck area for cracks and look at the bottom of the pool and the bathrooms before we open each year. They come in once a week all summer for follow up checks on all that."

"We order supplies all year long and place it in storage. We go through it [during summer pool preparation] and

disperse it to the outdoor pools."

Lifeguards

"Life guarding is open to anybody fifteen years and up," Hale said. "They have to have the proper life guarding, CPR/AED [Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation/Automated External Defibrillator] and first-aid certifications."

Hale started putting job announcements out in April and will run the ads until all the lifeguard and water safety instructor spots are filled.

"I started making selections at the end of April, beginning of May, so they are ready for Memorial Day weekend," Hale said. "Pretty much every year my



Photo by Spc. Matthew E. Chlosta

Pools on post are getting prepped and readied for their many summer activities.

See **POOLS**, Page 25

Fit For Life

Bicycling for fun, fitness, sport

BY GEORGE R. COLFER, PH.D.
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Spring is the perfect time to take up bicycling as a fitness activity or sport. The Fort Huachuca and Sierra Vista area lends itself to some of the best cycling in the Southwest. The bicycle can be used by people of all ages for fun, fitness and competition.

Bicycle selection

There are basically three categories of bikes. The road bike used for smooth and hard surfaces, the mountain bike for off-road and trail riding and the hybrid commonly used for recreational riding and commuting.

The road bike is characterized by a more aerodynamic design, drop handlebars and narrow tires. The mountain bike is heavier, has fat tires and straight handlebars that allow one to sit erect while riding. Mountain bikes are categorized as "hardtail," which is no suspension or front suspension only and "full" or "dual" suspension which includes a rear shock system. The hybrid may have characteristics of both road and MTB models, but is best known for being a "comfort" bike.

Fitting the bicycle to the individual is very important. The best way to insure fit is to purchase your bike at a reputable bicycle shop where the seller also services the bike. Most shop owners are riders also and when you describe your needs for the bike, they can help you make the selection at the right price. Keep in mind what your target price is and what other accessories you may need. Bicycles can run anywhere from about \$300 to \$6,000 plus. As in most things, you get what you pay for, but don't pay for what you don't need. Here are some thoughts to assist that decision.

The road bike is perfect for me if I only want to ride smooth roads; am interested in long distance cycling; want to race competitively; train for the triathlon; and/or ride for fitness.

The mountain bike is perfect for me if I want to ride off-road prima-

rily; ride moderate distances on-road; enter off-road competition; need or desire front/rear suspension; and/or ride for fitness.

The hybrid bike is perfect for me if I want to do purely recreational riding; want or need a "comfort" bike; ride for health/fitness; use the bike for commuting; need a starter bike.

Choosing

In comparison, the mountain bike can be used anywhere, but is not as efficient and considerably slower on-road. It is excellent to learn cycling techniques, promote fitness and leg strength. Off-road cycling offers the scenery of the outdoors and nature with no traffic. The road bike cannot be used off-road or on rugged terrain. It's a bit more difficult to get used to, a bit less comfortable to start with and initially not as stable to ride. However, if you want to race or do triathlons, this is the bike for you. The hybrid is suitable for basic fitness, for those who want a more comfortable ride and younger and older cyclists with little experience.

There are many brands of bicycles on the market with many choices and options. Don't hesitate to shop around and try several bikes. Also, when bicycle shopping wear appropriate clothing and footwear to test ride your prospective bicycle. Once you decide on a type and model, you will find a number of items, some necessary and some not, that are available to assist your riding.

Equipment, accessories

A. Bicycle helmet - A must for all cyclists.

B. Water Bottles, cages (water bottle holders) - Yes, but if you buy from a bike shop, most likely they will include at least one of each (and maybe two) as part of the sale.

C. Hydration packs - Expensive, messy and bulky for a new rider. Wait and see if two 20-28 ounce bottles will keep you hydrated.

D. Bicycle gloves - Most prefer gloves as a protection against sweat and also road rash if you take a fall.

E. Pedals - Most bikes come with platform pedals. Platforms are acceptable for beginning riders, but toe clips or

straps added are necessary for fitness riders and above. They provide pedal stability and insure that the hamstring muscles (back of upper leg) are actively used in the pedal stroke (pulling-up phase). For experienced riders, a variety of clipless pedals are available. Some are expensive and you must have compatible shoes.

F. Bicycle shoes - With platforms and toe clips, any type of footwear can be used, but a shoe with a hard, non-flexible sole is best. Soft rubber and flexible sole shoes do not give a solid base, thus weakening the pedal stroke and reducing power. Road and mountain shoes are necessary equipment for clipless pedals and experienced riders with toe clips.

G. Cycling shorts - Most riders will be more comfortable with a chamois padded, lycra short with leg grippers. Time in the saddle will tell.

H. Cycling jersey - The three rear pocket design cycling jersey will enhance your ride. It cuts wind resistance, wicks moisture and offers room to store gels, bars, keys and a cell phone.

I. Tires - Go with the tires that come with the bike. Tubeless tires are available, but could be an expensive option and they still can flat.

J. Tubes - Standard equipment, but a word of advice: ask your dealer to add puncture-proof sealant to the tubes. It helps prevent flat tires.

K. Saddles - There are many types and shapes of saddles. Contrary to popular belief, a large, plush saddle is not always the most comfortable. You are supposed to "rest" on the saddle, not "sit" on it. Once you have achieved a good riding posture, you will most likely find the narrow, firmer saddle is best for both on and off-road cycling.

L. Reflectors/light systems - Essential if you ride at night.

M. Racks, packs, panniers - Very useful for bicycle touring and commuting. For all bikes a seatpost pack, sometimes called a "wedge" in which you can put a spare tube, patch kit, tools, first aid gear, etc. is a good buy even if you never have to use it.

N. Cycle computer - A worthwhile expense. It's nice to know your ride distance, time, average speed, current

speed, etc.

O. Heart rate monitor - If one really wants to know what your heart rate and cardiovascular system is doing, it's a worthwhile investment.

P. Bicycle lock - Necessary if you park your bike at work, school or shopping. Theft-proof locks are expensive, but not as much as replacing a stolen bike.

Q. Pumps - A floor pump is necessary for tire pressure maintenance. Also, a bike mounted mini-pump is essential in case you have a flat while riding.

Getting started

Once you have the bicycle and equipment you need, its time to ride. Start slow, learn the mechanics and get used to handling your bike before you ride long or hard. As with any machine, you want to become as one with it; only here, you provide the fuel and you are the power! Cycling is a great way to cardiovascular fitness and muscular endurance for the lower body. It's very compatible as a crosstraining activity for sports, such as strength training, running and swimming.

Next time: Part II - Beginning a bicycle training program.



Photo by Spc. Matthew E. Chlosta

Yankees vacuum up Dirt Devils

BY SPC. MATTHEW E. CHLOSTA
SCOUT STAFF

The Sonoita Yankees defeated the Fort Huachuca Dirt Devils in a Minor League Division, 8-10, Youth Baseball 6 p.m. game May 5 at Drazba Field.

Their two hard throwing pitchers, Wyatt McNeil and Austin Mason, in the tightly played 9-6 Yankee win, led the Yankees.

The Yankees were the visiting team and were up to bat first.

McNeil scored the game's first run to put the Yankees up 1-0. When the Dirt Devils got up in their half of the first they were stymied by the blindingly fast pitches thrown by McNeil. McNeil walked a few batters also, as Yankees' catcher Alec Daniels, 8, had to work hard behind the plate to handle the wild pitches.

At the end of the first inning the score was still tight, 2-1 in favor of

the Yankees.

In the second inning the Yankees cracked the game open as they pummeled Dirt Devils' pitcher Taylor Mulkins, 9, with five runs. But in the bottom of the second the Dirt Devils answered with five runs of their own.

The score going into the third and final inning was Yankees 7, Dirt Devils 6.

The Yankees added two insurance runs in the top of the third to pad their lead to 9-6.

New Yankees' pitcher Austin Mason took the mound in the bottom of the third.

It was three up three down as Mason quickly struck out three straight Dirt Devils to end the inning and the game with a final score of Yankees 9, Dirt Devils 6.

"Even during the game they've picked up things we haven't been able to practice," Dirt Devils' coach

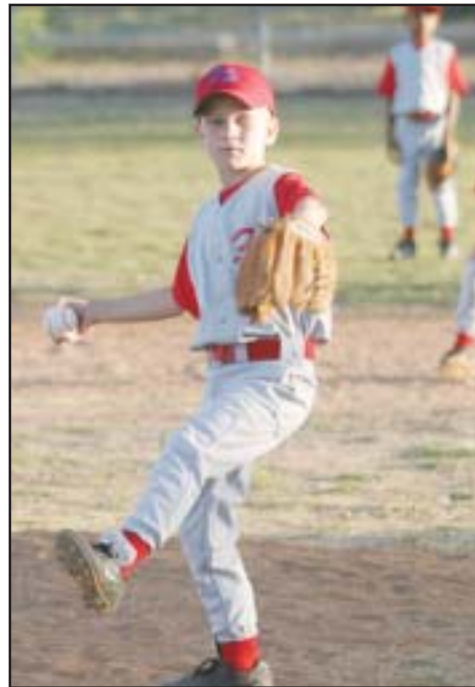
Mike Smeltzer said about the positives his team had during the game. "They really hustled after the ball even after it has gone past them."

"Their skills are just picking up, they are quick learners," said Yankee coach Rolando Padilla. "Our first pitcher was getting tired so I replaced him with Austin in the final inning. They're improving quickly."

"More than half have never played baseball before," said Padilla. "My goal for the season is to show'em how to play ball, give'em some skills."

"I play baseball because it's fun," said Yankee Sarah Covey, 10. "I like that we're treated equal [with the boys]. I don't see any difference. I started playing last year. I hope to play baseball in the future."

The games in the Minor League Division are coed and limited to six innings or one hour forty-five minutes, whichever comes first, according to Padilla.



Phot by Matthew E. Chlosta

Fort Huachuca Team #3 Dirt Devils' pitcher Taylor Mulkins, gave a great effort in his team's 9-6 loss to the Sonoita Yankees in 8-10 age group.

Once a team has scored a maximum of five runs in an inning, the next team comes up to bat.

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regular guards come back. I also, usually have three to four new comers each year."

This summer Hale said she is planning on a staff of 17 [if Irwin doesn't open]; five water safety instructors and 12 lifeguards.

The WSIs are lifeguard and water safety instructor certified because they teach our swimming lessons as well as lifeguarding, Hale said.

The lessons are usually

only taught at Grierson pool and range from six months up to adults, Hale said.

A few times during the summer the pools host special event poolside barbecues, with different themes, Hale said.

"We'll probably have two of them this year," Hale said. "We offer swimming all day for five dollars."

Also, people can rent the pools for parties, gatherings and special events, Hale said.

The costs are \$70 for the first two hours and \$25 for every hour afterwards.

Safety

"Safety wise we are top of the line," Hale said. "We give a swim test for kids fifteen and under they have to pass in order to swim in the deep end."

Year-round lifeguard Kayla Fritz, 17, and water safety instructor Cathy Owen, 41,

main water aerobics instructor, went on record about the pools' safety and why they love what they do.

"As far as safety goes, we are very preventative," Owen said. "We really, really work on preventing accidents."

"You are responsible for lives," Owen said. "The pool is a wonderful social outlet and rehabilitation tool, especially for the geriatric population."

"My favorite part is the military training," Fritz said. "I really like doing the drown proofing. It's just fun and I really enjoy it."

"This is the best certification [for lifeguards], very, very strict standards, top of the line standards," Fritz said. "It's a tough class, not everyone could do it. You have to be in good shape."

For more information, call Hale at 533-3858.

Case lot sale

The Fort Huachuca Commissary will be having a case lot sale Friday and Saturday with savings of 30 to 50 percent on selected items. Soups, dressings, cereal, juice, detergents, and many other foods and products will be included in the sale.

Armed Forces Day 5K run

The Sports and Fitness Branch of MWR will conduct a 5K Armed Forces run starting at 7 a.m. Saturday at Barnes Field House. Entry deadline is 4 p.m. Friday at Barnes Field House Sports Office. There will be a \$5 entry fee.

For more information, call George Thompson at 533-0040.

Armed Forces Day at Rawhide

Celebrate Armed Forces Day beginning at 11 a.m. on Saturday at Rawhide western town and steakhouse in Scottsdale, Ariz. Guests can view a Howitzer, Blackhawk helicopter, a replica of the USS Arizona, a 28 foot climbing wall, antique military vehicles, and other weaponry. Street bands, games for children, and live entertainment will add to the festivities.

At 5 p.m. a memorial service complete with Honor Guard will honor the Arizona Soldiers who have lost their lives in the current crisis.

Admission is \$5 per person or \$10 per family, military members and their families are admitted free with military identification card.

For more information, call 480-502-5600 or visit www.rawhide.com.

Spring concert

At 7 p.m. Saturday at Buena Performing Arts Center the Sierra Vista Community chorus will pay tribute to the men and women of the Armed Forces deployed overseas in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Songs such as "Give me that Old Time Religion", "Old Dan Tucker", "Buffalo Gals", "I'm Proud to be an American", "Let There be Peace on Earth" and "The Battle Hymn of Republic" will be performed.

Tickets will be sold through MWR Box Office, Safeway, The Ethel Berger Center, or from any chorus member for \$7 in advance or \$8 at the door.

Youth orchestra concert

The Annual May Concert of the Cochise County Youth Orchestra will take place at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, in the hall at St. Andrews Catholic Church, 800 Taylor Ave., Sierra Vista. The concert will include solo and ensemble music for string orchestra.

The orchestra, conducted by Paula Dorrell, includes young musicians ranging in age from 8 to 16. The public is invited. Admission is free, and a reception will follow the concert.

Psychic fair, gift show

From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 22 in old Bisbee there will be a Psychic Fair and Gift Show.

Professional psychics will offer astrology, tarot card and palmistry readings. There will also be intuitive guidance using Vedic astrology, Native American shaman healing and reiki treatments. Mini-massage will be available all day. The cost is \$15 cash for 20 minute readings.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 432-3726 or mobius@theriver.com.

'Art in the park' applications

Applications for arts or crafts vendors interested in participating in the Huachuca Art Association's 33rd Annual Art in the Park are now available.

Artisan who create their own arts or crafts items are eligible to participate.

Applications may be picked up at the Huachuca Art Association Gallery, 3816 Astro St., Hereford from noon until 4 p.m., Thursday through Sunday.

To get an application by mail, call Wendy Breen at 378-1763.

Completed applications must be postmarked by May 28 to be included in the jury selection process.

Annual arts, crafts fair

The fourth annual Arts and Crafts Fair will be held

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 29 and 30 in front of the Copper Queen Hotel in Bisbee.

Artisans will offer handmade items including crafted imports, massage, psychic readings, live music, food and more. Admission is free.

For more information, call Marcia Galleher at 432-3726 or e-mail mobius@theriver.com.

Teen group

Fort Huachuca teens are invited to weekly Sunday meetings at the Main Post Chapel. Middle school students meet from 4 to 5 p.m. and high school students meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The May 30 meetings will be held at Eifler Gym. Register for the following special activities, Middle School Progressive Dinner on May 22, Middle School Summer Camp June 7-9 and High School Summer Camp June 10-12.

For more information, call Mike DeRienzo at 227-6059. Adult volunteers are also needed for help with meetings, events, administration and advertising.

Pop Warner, cheer on post

Four years ago the fort had a great Pop Warner and Cheer program and we would love to have them back on Fort Huachuca. Pop Warner Football is for boys and girls 5-15.

For more information, call Donna Vincent at 227-6988 or 367-3484.

B Troop seeks volunteers

Fort Huachuca's B Troop, 4th U.S. Cavalry Regiment (Memorial) is looking for volunteers. B Troop participates in various parades and ceremonies both on post and nationally. They've been to the Orange Bowl Parade in Miami and Helldorado Days in Tombstone. Riding experience is not necessary and new troopers and ladies auxiliary hopefuls go through a ground and riding school prior to participation with the troop.

For more information, call Juan Villarreal at 378-2367.

At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

Today

Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind, R 7 p.m.

Friday

Jersey Girl, PG13 7 p.m.

Saturday

The Lady Killers, R 7 p.m.

Sunday

The Prince and Me, PG 2 p.m.

Monday - Wednesday

Closed

Thursday and Sunday movies are 99 cents. All other showings are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.



Tune in to CAC

Tune in to the Commander's Access Channel (Channel 97) for up-to-date community news, the latest in military news and information from Fort Huachuca and around the military.

The Fort Report airs at 3:30 p.m. weekdays with video highlights of local events.

The CAC is experiencing technical difficulties and will have limited programming options.

Once the CAC is

up and running the lineup for the Fort Report will be: highlights of Global Information Security Partnership Conference, ribbon cutting for Mayoral Program, Military Affairs Committee luncheon, 36th and 62nd Army Bands' Joint Concert and Safety Stand Down Day.

To get your message on the Commanders Access Channel, e-mail channel97@hua.army.mil.

Pets Of The Week



Kristy is a very active Dalmatian, who loves to run through the yard.



Garfield is a friendly cat who loves attention from everyone.

Editor's Note : Animals are available for adoption at the post veterinary clinic. For more information, call 533-2767.

Intramural Golf Schedule

Monday							
3 p.m.	A&B	19th Sig. Co.	vs.	JITC #2			
3:10 p.m.	A&B	Co. E, 309th	vs.	JITC #1			
3:20 p.m.	A&B	IEW Maint.	vs.	ISEC			
3:30 p.m.	A&B	USAG	vs.	MWR			
3:40 p.m.	C&D	19th Sig. Co.	vs.	JITC #2			
3:50 p.m.	C&D	Co. E, 309th	vs.	JITC #1			
4 p.m.	C&D	IEW Maint.	vs.	ISEC			
4:10 p.m.	C&D	USAG	vs.	MWR			
Tuesday							
3 p.m.	A&B	111th MI #1	vs.	IEWTD			
3:10 p.m.	A&B	111th MI #2	vs.	Co. C, 304th			
3:20 p.m.	A&B	Co. B, 305th	vs.	MEDDAC			
3:30 p.m.	A&B	JITC #3	vs.	19th Sig. Co.			
3:40 p.m.	C&D	111th MI #1	vs.	IEWTD			
3:50 p.m.	C&D	111th MI #2	vs.	Co. C, 304th			
4 p.m.	C&D	Co. B, 305th	vs.	MEDDAC			
4:10 p.m.	C&D	JITC #3	vs.	19th Sig. Co.			
Wednesday							
3 p.m.	A&B	MWR	vs.	IEW Maint.			
3:10 p.m.	A&B	ISEC	vs.	NETCOM			
3:20 p.m.	A&B	JITC #1	vs.	USMC/USN			
3:30 p.m.	A&B	Co. E, 309th	vs.	USAG			
3:40 p.m.	C&D	MWR	vs.	IEW Maint.			
3:50 p.m.	C&D	ISEC	vs.	NETCOM			
4 p.m.	C&D	JITC #1	vs.	USMC/USN			
4:10 p.m.	C&D	Co. E, 309th	vs.	USAG			

Intramural Softball Standings

as of Monday night									
Cochise Division					San Pedro				
W	L	PCT.	GB		W	L	PCT.	GB	
Co. A, 305th	9	1	.900	—	Co. B, 305th #1	8	0	1.000	—
DFAC	7	2	.778	1½	NCOA	8	0	1.000	—
Co. C, 40th Sig.	6	2	.750	2	Co. C, 304th	8	1	.889	½
Co. D, 40th Sig.	5	2	.714	2½	69th Sig. Co.	7	2	.778	1½
Co. D, 309th	6	4	.600	3	Co. C, 86th Sig.	7	4	.636	2½
Co. B, 305th #2	7	5	.583	3	314th TRS	5	5	.500	4
Co. E, 305th	5	5	.500	4	Co. C, 305th	5	6	.455	4½
JITC	4	6	.400	5	Co. A, 304th	4	6	.400	5
USMC/USN	3	5	.375	5	HHC, 11th Sig.	3	5	.375	5
19th Sig. Co.	3	7	.300	6	269th Sig. Co.	3	6	.333	5½
MEDDAC	3	7	.300	6	36th Army Band	3	6	.333	5½
HHC 111th MI	3	7	.300	6	HHC 306th MI	3	7	.300	6
NETCOM	1	9	.100	8	Co. A, 40th Sig.	0	7	.000	7½
					Co. E, 309th	0	9	.000	8½

Youth Baseball League Schedule

Major Division, 11-12.					
Date	Time	Teams		Location	
Today	5:15 p.m.	Sonoita	vs.HC Yankees	Sonoita	
	6 p.m.	HC Giants	vs.FTH 1	HC	
Saturday	10 a.m.	HC Giants	vs.Sonoita	HC	
	10 a.m.	FTH 1	vs.HC Yankees	FTH	
Tuesday	6 p.m.	HC Giants	vs.HC Yankees	HC	
Wednesday	6 p.m.	FTH 1	vs.Sonoita	FTH	

The Major League Division will follow the rules as laid out in the 2004 Little League Rule Book except for the following local rules: time limit for a game will be two hours or six innings which ever comes first if in the event of a tie after regulation the games will be played until completed.

Minor Division Schedule 8-10.					
Date	Time	Teams		Location	
Today	6 p.m.	FTH 2	vs.FTH 3	FTH	
Saturday	9 a.m.	FTH 3	vs.HC Giants	FTH	
	10:45 a.m.	Sonoita	vs.FTH 2	Sonoita	
	11 a.m.	FTH 4	vs.FTH 1	FTH	
Wednesday	6 p.m.	HC Giants	vs.Sonoita	HC	
	6 p.m.	FTH 1	vs.FTH 2	FTH	

The Minor League Division will follow the rules as laid out in the 2004 Little League Rule Book with the addition of the following local rules: Minor games will be played with a one hour forty-five minute time limit or six innings, whichever comes first. No more than five runs per inning or three outs which ever comes first. The sixth inning will not be played with a run limit.

Coach Pitch Schedule, 5-7.					
Date	Time	Teams		Location	
Wednesday	6 p.m.	HC Cubs	vs.FTH2	HC	
	6 p.m.	FTH 1	vs.HC D-Backs	FTH	
Thursday	6 p.m.	HC Yankees	vs.FTH 3	HC	
	5:30 p.m.	FTH 4	vs.Sonoita	FTH	
Saturday	9 a.m.	FTH 3	vs.HC Cubs	FTH	
	9 a.m.	HC D-Backs	vs.FTH 2	HC	
	9 a.m.	Sonoita	vs.FTH 1	Sonoita	
	10:45 a.m.	FTH 4	vs.HC Yankees	FTH	
Wednesday	6 p.m.	FTH 3	vs.HC D-Backs	FTH	
	6 p.m.	HC Cubs	vs.FTH4	HC	

In Coach-Pitch everyone plays, everyone bats. Time limit for games will be one hour and a half. Coaches have the option of allowing the player to hit off of a tee for four swings.

Intramural Softball Schedule

Cochise Division:					
Monday					
6 p.m.	Smiley	JITC	vs.	Co. E, 305 th	
6 p.m.	Pauley	USMC/USN	vs.	19th Sig. Co.	
7 p.m.	Pauley	Co. D, 309 th	vs.	Co. D, 40 th Sig.	
7 p.m.	Smiley	MEDDAC	vs.	Co. C, 40 th Sig.	
8 p.m.	Pauley	HHC 111 th MI	vs.	Co. D, 40 th Sig.	
8 p.m.	Smiley	NCOA	vs.	Co. A, 304 th	
Wednesday					
7 p.m.	Smiley	Co. A, 305 th	vs.	Co. E, 305 th	
7 p.m.	Pauley	Co. D, 309 th	vs.	NETCOM	
8 p.m.	Pauley	DFAC	vs.	Co. D, 40 th Sig.	
8 p.m.	Smiley	Co. C, 40 th Sig.	vs.	USMC/USN	

San Pedro Division:					
Today					
6 p.m.	Smiley	Co. C, 86 th Sig.	vs.	HHC 306 th MI	
6 p.m.	Pauley	269th Sig. Co.	vs.	Co. C, 305 th	
7 p.m.	Pauley	HHC, 11 th Sig.	vs.	Co. B, 305 th #1	
7 p.m.	Smiley	69 th Sig. Co.	vs.	NCOA	
8 p.m.	Pauley	Co. A, 40 th Sig.	vs.	Co. E, 309 th	
8 p.m.	Smiley	Co. C, 304 th	vs.	36 th Army Band	
Tuesday					
6 p.m.	Smiley	36 th Army Band	vs.	314 th TRS	
6 p.m.	Pauley	HHC, 11 th Sig.	vs.	Co. C, 305 th	
7 p.m.	Smiley	Co. A, 304 th	vs.	Co. A, 40 th Sig.	
7 p.m.	Pauley	Co. E, 309 th	vs.	Co. C, 304 th	
8 p.m.	Pauley	269 th Sig. Co.	vs.	NCOA	

Commander’s Cup Points

Unit	Points	Unit	Points
Company B, 305 th MI	530	Company A, 306 th MI	130
MEDDAC	475	Company A, 305 th MI	120
Company C, 304 th MI	450	Company B, 86 th Signal Co.	115
USAG	440	19 th Signal Company	100
NCOAcademy	330	Company A, 40 th Signal Co.	90
Company E, 305 th MI	330	NETCOM	90
JITC	290	HHC, 11 th Signal Co.	75
Company D, 309 th MI	270	Company A, 304 th MI	60
Company C, 305 th MI	200	HHD 504 th Signal Co.	60
Company A, 309 th MI	145	314 th Air Force	60
HQ Company, 306 th MI	135	Company D, 40 th Signal Co.	50
Company E, 309 th MI	130	Company B, 304 th MI	45

See it on the Web at huachuca-www.army.mil/USAG/PAO